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ACRONYM AND ABBREVIATION LIST

advisory circular AC airworthiness directive AD automatic direction finder **ADF** attitude director indicator or air data instruments **ADI** automatic frequency control **AFC** automatic flight control system **AFCS** autopilot flight director system **AFDS** advanced flight instrument system **AFIS** automatic flight system **AFS** above ground level **AGL** angle of attack **AOA** automated pilot factors checklist **APFCL** Aeronautical Radio, Inc. **ARINC** above sea level ASL air traffic control **ATC** bearing distance heading indicator **BDHI** caution advisory computer CAC calibrated airspeed CAS computer airspeed CAS course deviation indicator CDI control display unit CDU distance measuring equipment (airborne) DME precision distance measuring equipment DME-P dead reckoning DR departure radar control position DR electronic altitude director indicator **EADI** engine indication and crew alerting system EICAS Federal Aviation Administration FAA Federal Aviation Regulations FAR flight management system **FMS** four-dimensional area navigation **4D RNAV** ground navigation system **GNS** glideslope or ground speed GS G/S high frequency (3-30 MHz) HF horizontal situation indicator HSI head-up display HUD indicated airspeed **IAS** instrument landing system ILS instrument landing system navigation facility ILS inventory locator service ILS inertial navigation system INS inertial reference system IRS inertial reference unit IRU lateral navigation L NAV liquid-crystal display LCD light emitting diode LED low frequency (30-300 kHz) LF low frequency range **LFR** LOC localizer long-range navigation LORAN long-range navigation, Type C, pulsed, hyperbolic, system working on 100 kHz LORAN C microwave landing system **MLS** VHF navigation receiver NAV

nondirectional beacon

NDB

OMEGA long-range VLF CW, phase comparison, circular or hyperbolic navigation system

ONS OMEGA navigation system
PFD primary flight display
RDF radio direction finder

RDMI radio distance magnetic indicator

RNAV partial acronym for area navigation system

SHORAN short range navigation

T-VOR partial acronym for terminal very high frequency omnidirectional range

TACAN tactical air navigational aid (navigation facility)

TAS true airspeed

TCAS traffic alert and collision avoidance system

TIA Type Inspection Authority time navigation (4D)

TSO Technical Standard Order (FAR Part 37)

UHF ultrahigh frequency

UHF ultra-high-frequency (radio communications unit)
VORTAC VHF omnidirectional range/tactical air navigation

WPT waypoint
WX weather
XCVR transceiver
XPDR transponder

XXX Code letters used to avoid identifying a location or navigation facility (ASRS) XYZ Code letters used to avoid identifying a location or navigation facility (ASRS)

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

This report describes work completed under NASA Contract NAS1-18027, Advanced Transport Aircraft Operating Systems Technology Studies; Task 2, "Pilot Factors Guidelines for Operational Inspection of Navigation Systems." This report describes the work performed and the development of a human-engineered computerized inspection technique. The goal was to develop individual checklists for each identifiable generic navigation system based on pilot factors criteria. Each checklist contains a unique database consisting of human factors design criteria. The shortened title "Nav Handbook" was adopted and used to refer to the program. The computerized handbook is intended for use by FAA inspectors and avionics design engineers.

1.1 PROGRAM TASKS

Six basic tasks were scheduled and completed during the contract period, except Task 3, which was partially completed.

- 1. Survey and document existing navigation systems.
- 2. Analyze existing navigation systems and categorize pilot factors considerations. Identify operational procedures and related controls and displays.
- 3. Develop human-engineered checklists and a sur-porting relational database of human factors design criteria.
- 4. Develop guidelines for use of the checklists/database and record/report concepts.
- 5. Perform operational suitability testing of checklists, users guide, and data records.
- 6. Develop a draft handbook for reference use by FAA personnel. Document and report results of this study.

2.0 APPROACH AND METHODOLOGY

2.1 MANUFACTURERS' SURVEY

A survey of navigation system manufacturers was conducted. Sales literature, technical publications/manuals, and pilot guides were solicited from selected navigation system manufacturers by telephone request and letter correspondence. Onsite visits were made to a selected group of manufacturers and interviews conducted. Survey trip findings indicated that most companies require design engineers to do human engineering. New designs are logical progressions from previous designs. Larger companies get human engineering support for commercial hardware from their military divisions. See appendix A for a summary of manufacturers contacted and visited, survey trip findings, and type and number of navigation units reviewed.

2.2 PILOT FACTORS AND GENERIC NAVIGATION SYSTEMS

Pilot factors features were identified during the literature review and categorized by generic navigation system.

The navigation equipment survey was organized around 10 identifiable generic navigation systems.

Generic navigation systems:

- 1) ADF
- 2) VOR
- 3) VOR/DME
- 4) ILS
- 5) MLS

- 6) LORAN-C
- 7) OMEGA/VLF
- 8) IRS/INS
- 9) RNAV
- 10) FMS

Three individualized inspection checklists with tailored database reference data have been completed for three of the systems. Computerized checklists for LORAN-C, OMEGA/VLF, and RNAV were completed and were delivered as soft copy (disks) along with the Zenith Model 181 Lap-Top portable computer.

Control and display listings for each generic navigation system (see appendix B) were derived from the navigation system hardware literature and were categorized by the required operations that were taken from pilot guides. The operations and the controls and displays necessary to effect them were then incorporated into the individual inspection checklists within a standardized flight scenario. Flight scenarios and required generic navigation system operations are shown in appendix C.

3.0 INSPECTION CHECKLIST DEVELOPMENT

3.1 LOGIC TREE STRUCTURE

Each inspection checklist is organized as a decision or "logic" tree. This "tree" is imagined with the leaves at the bottom. As one makes decisions on what to see, one moves down the tree. When finished with a checklist item, one moves back up the tree. One traverses the tree using menu formats. This organizational structure is illustrated by the hard-copy checklist outlines for LORAN-C, OMEGA/VLF, and RNAV that are presented in appendix D.

3.2 INSPECTION CHECKLIST CONSTRUCTION

The manufacturers' survey and analysis resulted in generic navigation system definition, control and display listings, and identified operations within a standard flight scenario. These parameters provided the basis for checklist development. Within the compiled MIL-STD-1472C design criteria database, specific reference paragraphs were identified and dedicated to navigation system characteristics, controls and displays, and operational characteristics. The program "linked" the navigation system characteristics, controls, displays, and operational characteristics unique to each operation within a flight phase with relevant and edited database reference data.

3.3 CHECKLIST FORMAT STANDARDIZATION

All of the operations that occur within each flight phase are broken down into four standard categories: (1) system characteristics, (2) controls, (3) displays, and (4) operational characteristics for each generic navigation system. Each checklist developed for the different generic navigation systems has the same basic organizational structure. This organization provides an ease-of-use feature for inspectors.

3.4 MENUS

The menus are constructed and displayed by the software program. The contents of a menu can be manually entered by constructing menu records that contain all of the options by paragraph title numbers. The program then assembles the menu from an associated text file. An automated text entry feature will read in prepared data that will assemble the menus in correct order and link each menu option with successive menus on through to the last menu that contains only choices. That is, one can go no further down the tree, having arrived at a menu of choices only. All choices are linked to database reference data.

3.5 CHOICES

In a similar fashion, choice records can be manually or automatically assembled. In the manual mode each choice record is constructed by inserting relevant paragraph numbers from the database reference data file. The automated mode reads in prepared data that assembles the choice records and links the choices to relevant paragraphs contained in the database file.

3.6 AUTOMATED TEXT ENTRY AND EDITOR FEATURES

The automated text entry feature developed during the course of the Nav Handbook program is included in the software documentation. This is a standalone piece of software or can be incorporated in the Nav Handbook program soft-copy disks.

The editor feature permits editing of any text in the checklists or the database, modification of menu and choice records, and entry or modification of decisions and comments. The easy-to-use,

full-featured editor is a standalone piece of software or can be incorporated in the Nav Handbook program soft-copy disks.

3.7 USING THE CHECKLIST

The automated checklist has some characteristics similar to a written checklist. Both are "filled in" as they are completed. With the automated checklist, one can fill it in with decisions—accepted, rejected, not applicable, and comments; then select the type of report you want printed. After the report is written, one performs a "Clear Marks" routine and the checklist is ready to be used again, over and over. However, it is suggested that the user make a backup soft copy of the files containing the completed checklist prior to doing a "Clear Marks."

3.8 THE PRINTED REPORT

Two types of hard-copy report are available. One report shows all items to which one made any response, decision, and/or comment. The second report is in summary form and shows only those items that you rejected or on which you made comments or both. See appendix E for a sample report.

3.9 USERS MANUAL

A users manual was developed and is shown in appendix F. The manual presently is in an abbreviated draft form.

4.0 DATABASE DEVELOPMENT

4.1 DATA SOURCES

The listing of references from which the Nav Handbook database is to be compiled is shown in appendix G. At present, selected sections have been taken from MIL-STD-1472C and modified for use as reference data for the three completed checklists. Selection and editing of these reference data were accomplished in such a manner as to include relevant tables. Inclusion of figures is a major software undertaking and far beyond the scope of the present effort. However, tables can easily be typed in, and several are included.

4.2 DATABASE AUTOMATED TEXT ENTRY AND EDITOR

These features are the same as for the checklist. Large blocks of text including tables can be read into program files and modified at any time.

4.3 DESIGNER'S UNIQUE DATABASE ACCESS TECHNIQUE

A technique for accessing the database for design criteria of specific interest to a navigation system designer was identified. Development and demonstration of the technique would require significant software development support and was not completed during the present effort. The technique is a logic tree format of successive menus that would take the designer quickly to the human factors design criteria of interest. A search word feature was considered and would require originally establishing "strings" between search words and specific text paragraphs.

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5.0 OPERATIONAL SUITABILITY TESTING

The OMEGA/VLF checklist was selected for operational evaluation. The objective of the testing was to demonstrate the suitability of the Zenith Model 181 Lap-Top computer, the inspection checklist contents, user's procedures, and user's acceptance of the automated approach to evaluating the human factors aspect of navigation systems. The Nav Handbook suitability testing plan and testing report and the questionnaire used are shown in appendix H. One of the most interesting findings is that the automated program is user friendly. Subjects operated the computer program efficiently following a briefing and short hands-on practice session. See appendix H for the complete results of the testing.

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6.0 CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

The concept of an automated human engineered checklist for the evaluation of the human factors aspects of navigation system design has been satisfactorily demonstrated. It is apparent that there are three generic areas of application. The areas are (1) ground TIA, (2) flight TIA, and (3) field approval (see appendix H). Each can be defined by type of content of the resident reference data contained in each checklist. Further definition of the data packages needs to be pursued. The current checklists are most applicable to ground TIA but easily adaptable to the other two.

Ratings from the questionnaires show that the automated checklist has potential for improvement over currently used methods and that it is adaptable to evaluating other systems. Evaluators felt that the evaluated concept could improve the current certification process by as much as 70% to 80% in terms of efficiency and provide a standardized approach.

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7.0 DOCUMENTATION

During the Nav Handbook program, seven technical reports were submitted. A manufacturers' survey report (Task 1: Survey and Document Existing Flight Navigation Systems), and a Computer Purchase/Rationale Report (Portable Computer Purchase Analysis) were prepared and submitted. The latter two reports are contained in appendixes A and I, respectively. An Operational Suitability Test Report was written and submitted (appendix H). A software document was prepared and submitted. This document is programmer orientated and contains the code and routines making up the soft-copy portion of the Nav Handbook. This document was delivered under separate cover. An abbreviated users manual was prepared and submitted. It contains information that describes the capabilities of the automated checklist program and how to conduct an inspection and print out a report (see appendix F).

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8.0 HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE DELIVERABLES

Two Zenith Model 181-93 Lap-Top computers were purchased complete with MS-DOS 3.2 operating software, Laplink program (links Lap-Top and Desktop), and carrying cases. One computer was delivered with the final report and other program documentation while one was retained at Boeing for further Nav Handbook work.

APPENDIXES

This section contains pilot factors guidelines for the Operational Inspection of Navigation Systems Final Report, appendixes A through I.

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APPENDIX A

NAVIGATION HANDBOOK

Survey of manufacturers, onsite visit findings, and listings of navigation units reviewed.

NAVIGATION HANDBOOK

TASK 1: SURVEY AND DOCUMENT EXISTING FLIGHT NAVIGATION SYSTEMS

Task 1 consisted of contacting vendors and manufacturers of navigation equipment relevant to the development of the Nav Handbook. Telephone calls, letters, and onsite visits were the avenues used to solicit and obtain sales literature, brochures, engineering/design manuals, and pilot guides for Nav systems in each generic category of navigation equipment. Onsite visits allowed a firsthand look at the approach manufacturers use to provide human factors support to product development.

On page A3 is a list of manufacturers considered for onsite visits and shows those visited. On page A4 is a summary of observations made resulting from the visits.

A total of 59 manufacturers were contacted by one or more methods; 17 special letters were sent out, and 16 companies were visited. Numbers of telephone contacts were not tabulated.

Page A5 shows how many manufacturers made up each of the generic groups.

MANUFACTURERS OF NAVIGATION SYSTEMS SURVEY LIST

AERITALIA
AEROJET
AERONETIC
ARNAV
*AIM
*BENDIX
BRITISH AEROSPACE
*COLLINS
COSSOR

COSSOR DECCA DELCO EATON

FAIRCHILD WESTON FERRANTI GAFRTNER

*ELECTROSPACE SYSTEMS FDO

FRMI GARRETT GENERAL DYNAMICS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

*GLOBAL GOODYEAR GOULD HARRIS HAZELTINE

*HONEYWELL

IAI

II MORROW
INTERSTATE ELECTRIC
ITT, AVIONICS DIV.

*KING

*LEAR SIEGLER

*LITTON LORAL MAGNAVOX MARCONI

MC DONNELL DOUGLAS

MITRE
*MOTOROLA
*NARCO AVIONICS

NORTHROP

PICKINGTON PLESSEY RAYTHEON

RHODE & SCHWARYZ

*ROSEMONT SINGER SMITH *SPERRY SUNDSTRAND TELEDYNE THOMPSON—CSF

TRT *TRACOR

*UNIVERSAL NAVIGATION

WILCOX WULFSBERG

^{*}OFFSHORE NAVIGATION

^{*}Indicates onsite visit and interview completed

SURVEY TRIP FINDINGS

- All indicated ongoing effort in human engineering.
- New designs were logical progressions from previous systems.
- All require design engineers to do human engineering.
- Larger companies get human factors support from their military division, human factors requirements from the customer.
- Collins Avionics has formal human engineering staff for their general aviation product line.

NUMBER OF MANUFACTURERS PER GENERIC NAVIGATION SYSTEM GROUP

Generic Nav system groups	Number of Nav units per group	Manufacturers
LORAN	12	Airnav, Foster Air Data Offshore Nav, II Morrow, Texas Instruments
OMEGA/VLF	12	Global, Canadian Marconi, Garrett (AiResearch) Tracor, Collins, King, Litton
RNAV	15	King, Collins, Foster, Airdata, Narco
IRS/INS	9	Delco, Honeywell, Litton
MLS	3	Bendix, Sperry Corp.
ILS	No data	Narco, King Collins, II Morrow
VOR/DME	34	Narco, King, Collins, II Morrow
VOR	No data	Narco, King, Collins, II Morrow
ADF	15	Narco, King, Foster, Airdata, Collins

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APPENDIX B

Listings of system characteristics, controls, displays, and operational characteristics for generic navigation systems LORAN-C, OMEGA/VLF, and RNAV.

RNAV

SYSTEM CHARACTERISTICS

Continuous display of bearing and range to waypoint

Programmable waypoints

Flight plan storage

Commanded display of groundspeed, time to waypoint, and aircraft present position

CDI/HSI steering drive provided

Selectable en route, approach, or crosstrack (parallel offset) steering

Autopilot coupling

VOR/LOC mode

VOR course width

VOR bearing accuracy

LOC course width

DME distance readout

RNAV mode

Waypoint offset distance

Range to waypoint

En route steering course width

Approach steering course width

Crosstrack offset (XTK) steering

Waypoint storage

Self-test of displays and electronic circuitry

Waypoint programming while navigating unless active RNAV waypoint is being programmed

Loran C positioning—LAT/LON coordinates

VORTAC positioning-radial and distance to aircraft from selected VOR/TAC

Combined LORAN C/VORTAC positioning

Primary displays are of bearing and range

Flight performance data available

Linear deviation (nautical miles crosstrack)

DME range corrected for slant range error

Groundspeed

Distance to waypoint

Time to waypoint

Auto transition to dead reckoning

VOR scalloping suppressed

Failure—indication by flag

Auto tuning of VOR and DME with waypoint selection

Waypoint passage alert

Increased sensitivity for RNAV approach—approach mode

Automatic switching to localizer mode with selection of localizer frequency

Outputs to flight director

Outputs to autopilots

Self-test automatically disabled when autopilot engaged cr in ILS mode Units power on with aircraft power or circuit breaker closure Off Is Out design standard Initialization messages appear with power on Diagnostic function—diagnostic tests can be conducted

CONTROLS

Rotary selector switches—discrete action Pushbutton switches—illuminating Pushbutton switches—nonilluminating Pushbutton switches—alternate action Pushbutton switches—momentary action

Illuminating legend switches

Toggle switches

Stacked knobs-discrete action switches

Thumbwheels

Push-pull switches

Knob-spring-loaded momentary position to start test

Keyboard/keypad-numeric

DISPLAYS

Annunciators

Annunciator and switch combination Illuminating switch legends/labels Digital displays LED displays Gas discharge displays

Flags

Painted or decal labels

Associated aural display via headset

OPERATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS

Automatic display-dimming feature

Color coding of input controls

Indication of automatic mode changes

Mechanical interlocks—only one key can be down at any one time

Guarded switches—barriers

Scratchpad feature—blinking display prior to entry

Function-specific keys

Parallel data displays

Recessed pushbutton "keys" with surrounding barriers

Feedback from control action

Tactical

Audible

Visual

Lighted keypad

Reach envelope—controls within reach and vision of the normally seated operator

Visual envelope—displays within the primary or secondary visual envelope of the normally seated operator

Grouping and arrangement of controls/displays

Co-located controls for the same function desirable

Similar controls located close together, but controlling different functions not desirable

Confusion with adjacent controls/displays

Indication of self-test in progress

Indication of self-test pass or fail

Prevention of accidental activation

Coding

Color

Size

Flashing/blinking

Inhibited data entry when erroneous data is present

Single keyboard control

OMEGA/VLF

SYSTEM CHARACTERISTICS

Auto position initialization with power on

Auto initialization of date and time

Auto switching between OMEGA/VLF stations

Auto switching between OMEGA/VLF and VOR/DME

Optimized use of VOR, DME, VORTAC, TACAN radio aids plus OMEGA and VLF

Fly-to or direct-to waypoint selection

Auto correction for diurnal effects and receiver clock drift

Self-test/built-in test (BIT) feature

Certified Nav for terminal approach and en route

TAS, ALT, and static air temperature from air data computer are displayed

Dual installation provides assurance of meeting MNPS for North Atlantic

On dual installation, slaved unit will copy Nav data from master unit

On dual installation, either unit or both can be interconnected to the autopilot

Inflight changes accomplished via a single keyboard

VNAV (vertical guidance feature)

Autopilot, HSI, and external annunciator check

Signal outputs to G/S flag, course indicator, BRG to way point indicator, VOR/LOC flag and distance display

WX radar interface for pictorial display of Nav data

Data output to passenger information display

Outputs to external annunciators (external to Nav unit)

UNIT ANNUNCIATORS: WARNING ANNUNCIATORS FAULT CODES

Autotune

RNAV MSG

RNAV approach (approach mode)

WPT alert (approaching waypoint)

SYS (system failure)

DR (dead reckoning)

SYN (synchronization)

QUAL (system error exceeds limits)

AMB (ambiguity) LOP geometry is poor and system error exceeds limits

OFFSET (offset course programmed)

VERT (vertical change in altitude)

STD (frequency standard is warming up and stabilizing)

SY (OMEGA receivers synchronizing with OMEGA format)

OMEGA station annunciators (alphas)

VLF station annunciators (numerics)

WARN—red (indicates malfunction)

BATT—red (indicates on internal battery power)

EN ROUTE (VLF/OMEGA signals used for navigation)

APRT (airport) indicates waypoint is an airport

N, E, S, W, L, R, A-H, 1-8, annunciators

Preflight planning and editing—insert or delete a waypoint from active route

Flight plan storage

Flight plan display

Input LAT/LON coordinates

Input waypoint identifiers

Fly great circle route using LAT/LON coordinates

VHF navigational aids and airports stored in computer memory

Fly parallel course (offset track)

Displays distance and bearing to selected waypoint

Displays desired track and crosstrack guidance

Displays TTG and groundspeed

Displays current wind information-vector and speed

Displays autopilot left and right steering

Displays computed time and distance from aircraft to any specified point and between two waypoints

Displays aircraft drift angle, track angle and track angle error

Unit assumes logical mode of entry-alpha mode or numeric mode

Manual entry of HDG, TAS, WIND, GS, DA

Ambiguity resolution

Lane resolution

Grid navigation

CONTROLS

Legend switches (switch lights)

- Function keys
- Selector keys
- Mode keys
- MSG keys
- BRT key
- PWR key
- Dual entry key
- Triple entry key

Key pads

- Alphas
- Numerics

Keyboards (alpha and numeric keys)

Pushbuttons

Toggle switches

Locking toggle switches

Rotary selector switch discrete action

- Turn
- Push
- Pull

Rotary knob switches

- Discrete action
- Continuous action

DISPLAYS

CRTs

- Alphanumerics
- Symbology
- Graphics

LCDs

- Segmented
- Lighted

LEDs

- Dot matrix
- Segmented

Incandescent displays

• Alphanumerics

Fiber optics

Annunciators

Indicators

Illuminating switch legends or labels

Color coding of keys for functional grouping

Color coding of annunciators

- Red
- Green
- Yellow

Flash coding of annunciators

OPERATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS

Direct data entry

Data entry prompting

Scrolling of display pages or lines

- Fast forward
- Fast reverse
- Variable speed

Feedback from control action

- Tactical
- Audible
- Visual

Backlighting

- Group labels
- Panel labels
- Switch positions

Lighted keypad

Reach envelope—controls within reach and vision of the seated operator

Visual envelope—displays within the primary or secondary visual envelope of the seated operator

Prevention of accidental control actuation Coding

- Color
- Size
- Flashing

Grouping and arrangement of controls and displays

• Controls and displays associated with a specific function are co-located

No confusion with adjacent unit controls/displays

Indication of self-test/BIT in progress

Indication of self-test/BIT pass or fail

Display brightness control

- Discrete steps
- Continuous control
- Automatic

LORAN-C

SYSTEM CHARACTERISTICS

Self-initialization

MAG VAR correction

Way point sequencing/route LEG sequencing

Auto tuning and tracking of LORAN stations

Simultaneous tracking of multiple LORAN chains

ASF correction to reduce signal distortion

Assumption of proper LAT/LON (N, S, E, W)

Recall last waypoint

Self-test/built-in test (BIT) without loss of Nav capability

Display brightness control

Signal calibration—propagation errors corrected

Area calibration—dedicated triad operation

Emergency location of nearest airport

Protection from transients caused by power source change

One touch "fly to," "fly direct" feature

Outputs to drive steering indicators (HSI, CDI, AUTOPILOT)

Computer storage

U.S. public airports

- VOR
- VORTAC
- NDB
- Intersections
- Airport data
- MAG VAR
- Flight plan storage

Flight plan editing capability

V-Nav feature

Waypoint definition by:

- LAT/LON
- Offset
- Time difference
- Present position

Course deviation display

Constant memory for time and date

Displays ETE and groundspeed

Displays ETA

Displays position in LAT/LON

Displays TAS

Displays track and crosstrack error

Displays BRG and distance to waypoint

Displays parallel offset track distance

Displays BRG and range from current position to point of origin

Displays speed and direction of wind Displays estimate of position error

CONTROLS

Enter keys

Clear keys

Hold keys

Function keys

Dual-entry keys

Mode keys

Soft keys-set up prior to entry

Keypads/keyboards

- A to Z alphas
- 0 to 9 numerics

Control types:

- Push-pull switch
- Pushbutton switch
- Rotary selector with pointer knob detent-type multiple position
- Rotary selector with round knob detent-type multiple position
- Stacked knobs (ganged)
- Knob, continuous action
- · Knob, discrete action
- Toggle switch
- Illuminating legend switch (switch light)

Dual-function switches

- Power on combined with brightness control
- Power on combined with BIT initiate

Miniature controls

DISPLAYS

Annunciators

- Poor geometry of stations
- Inadequate or loss of signal
- Power on

Indicators

- · Low battery
- Power on

LCD

LED

• Dot matrix and segmented (red, yellow, green)

Fiber optics

Size coding

- Of symbols and characters, no more than two sizes
- Color coding
- Of symbols and characteristics, no more than three colors plus white

Dual readouts

• Two different elements of Nav displayed at one time

Flash/blinking feature

- Characters/cursor/symbols
- Prompting

Sunlight readable displays

Illuminated panel labels

- Switch labels
- Switch position labels

Illuminated LCD for night viewing

"Plain English" display (not coded)

OPERATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS

Direct data entry

Data entry prompting

Scrolling

- Fast forward
- Fast reverse
- Variable speed
- Line by line
- Page by page

Viewing angle adjustment of display

Feedback from control action

- Tactile
- Audible
- Visual

Back lighting

- Group labels
- Switch labels
- Switch positions

Lighted keypad

Reach envelope—controls within reach and vision of the normally seated operator

Visual envelope—displays within the primary or secondary visual envelope of the normally seated operator

Grouping and arrangement of controls/display

Co-located controls for the same function desirable

Similar located close together, but controlling different functions not desirable

Confusion with adjacent controls/display

Indication of self-test/BIT in progress

Indication of self-test/BIT pass or fail

Prevention of accidental activation

Coding

- Color
- Size
- Flashing/blinking

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APPENDIX C

Flight scenarios and required generic navigation system operations.

LORAN-C

VOR

VOR/DME

ILS

MLS

INS/IRS

FMS

ADF

LORAN-C

LORAN-C

Before engine start

These steps are to be done only after engine start, with aircraft power supplying the avionics bus. However, these steps may be done before engine start if transients due to a change in power source are not a problem to the unit.

- 1. Power on.
- 2. Initiate/observe indication of self-test or built-in test completion.
- 3. Select master and secondary for appropriate GRI chain.
- 4. Enter magnetic variation if not automatic.
- 5. Select waypoint(s) for route of flight using the following:
 - a. Stored database routes.
 - b. Stored database selection by identifier.
 - c. User-stored waypoints.
 - d. Create waypoints by latitude/longitude entry.
 - e. Create "phantom" waypoints by radial/distance from existing waypoints.
- 6. Check waypoints and route sequence.
- 7. Select desired display.

After engine start and taxi

Monitor for proper tracking indications.

Climb and departure

Modify interim waypoints as required to comply with departure routing instructions.

En route

- 1. Monitor course deviation, distance, and estimated time of arrival to waypoints.
- 2. Select next waypoint at each crossover if not automatic.
- 3. Update magnetic variation if not automatic.
- 4. Select or consent new GRI chain or change secondaries for improved accuracy as needed.

Reroute

- 1. Enter initial routing of present position to next desired waypoint.
- 2. Enter subsequent waypoints to destination.

or

3. Insert, delete, or add waypoints to stored flight plan.

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Loss of signal due to atmospheric or precipitation static.
 - a. Use alternate navigation method.
 - b. Depart precipitation or area of atmospheric static.
 - c. Select chain or secondaries with better signal-to-noise ratio.
- 2. Ambiguous position solution (only two lines of position). Designate correct latitude/ longitude position.

Descent and approach

- 1. Select waypoints or route for arrival routing instructions.
- 2. Select desired crosstrack error or deviation display sensitivity.

- 1. Monitor course guidance until runway is in sight for landing.
- 2. After landing, power off after avionics are shut down.

OMEGA/VLF

Before engine start

- 1. Power on.
- 2. Perform display test.
- 3. Enter date, time, variation, and present position coordinates.
- 4. Enter waypoints for route of flight.
- 5. Check waypoints and route sequence.
- 6. Test autopilot and Nav display interface.

After engine start and taxi

1. Select navigation mode and monitor for proper tracking indications.

Climb and departure

- 1. Modify interim waypoints as required to comply with departure routing instructions.
- 2. Select autopilot coupling as appropriate.

En route

- 1. Modify interim waypoints as required to comply with departure routing instructions.
- 2. Monitor OMEGA/VLF station and signal status.
- 3. Enter grid mode if required by unreliable magnetic reference.

Reroute

- 1. Enter present position to next desired waypoint, or
- 2. Enter subsequent waypoints to destination.
- 3. Insert, delete, or add waypoints to stored flight plan.

Nonnormal or anomaly

 System warning indication: Display status codes and accomplish actions dictated in pilot handbook.

- 2. Power interruption: Reenter present position, date, and time and waypoints/route of flight.
- 3. Ambiguity or lane resolution: Accomplish actions recommended in pilot handbook.

Descent and approach

1. Deselect autopilot and Nav display coupling. (OMEGA/VLF is not accurate enough for terminal navigation).

Landing

1. Power off before aircraft power is removed.

RNAV

Before engine start

These steps are to be done only after engine start, with aircraft power supplying the avionics bus. However, these steps may be done before engine start if power source change transients are not a problem to the unit.

- 1. Power on.
- 2. Select and load waypoint information for route of flight.
 - a. Frequency (if automatic frequency selecting).
 - b. Radial/distance.
 - c. Elevation (if used).

After engine start and taxi

- 1. Tune VOR/TAC frequency for first waypoint and verify aural station identifier ("identifier") if possible.
- 2. Activate first waypoint.
- 3. Verify correct bearing.
- 4. Monitor course guidance and departure routing progress.
- 5. Engage autopilot in VOR/LOC-coupled mode if desired.

En route

- 1. Monitor course guidance and route progress.
- 2. At waypoint passage (if not automatic).
 - a. As required, tune next VOR/TAC frequency and identify.
 - b. Activate nNext waypoint.
 - c. Verify correct bearing.
- 3. Select and load additional waypoints as required to complete en route navigation.

Reroute

- 1. Select and load new waypoints for revised routing.
- 2. Activate next waypoint.
- 3. Monitor course guidance and route progress.

Nonnormal or anomaly

- Unreliable display or navigation data.

 - Use alternate navigation method. Check waypoint information and VOR/TAC tuning.

Descent and approach

- Select and load waypoints for arrival/approach procedure.
- 2. Activate waypoints in sequence.
- Monitor course guidance and routing progress. 3.
- Select approach sensitivity for final approach course guidance. 4.

- Monitor course guidance until runway is in sight for landing. 1.
- After landing, power off after avionics are shut down. 2.

VOR

Before engine start

Power on only after engine start, with aircraft power supplying the avionics bus. However, this step may be done before engine start if power source change transients are not a problem to the unit.

1. Power on.

After start and taxi

- 1. Select VOR receiver frequency and verify station aural identifier (identify).
- 2. Check for correct bearing and course deviation displays.
- 3. Select initial course in the course selector for navigation display.

En route

- 1. Monitor course deviation and bearing.
- 2. At appropriate changeover points, select subsequent VOR frequencies, identify, set desired course, and monitor navigation.
- 3. Monitor station passages and reset course as required.
- 4. Engage autopilot in VOR/LOC-coupled mode as desired.

Reroute

1. Select appropriate VOR frequency, identify, set desired course, and monitor bearing and course deviation indications for new routing.

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Unreliable or no course guidance.
 - a. Check receiver tuning and station aural identification.
 - b. Climb if appropriate to improve signal reception.
 - c. Select another VOR, and change routing if possible.
 - d. Use alternate navigation methods.

Descent and approach

 Select arrival and terminal VOR frequencies, identify, set desired course, and monitor bearing and course deviation for compliance with arrival and approach routing.

- 1. Monitor bearing and course deviation until runway is in sight for landing.
- 2. After landing, power off after avionics are shut down.

VOR/DME

Before engine start

1. Power on (assuming power changeover transients after engine start are not a problem; otherwise power on after engine start).

After start and taxi

- 1. Select VOR receiver frequency and identify station.
- 2. Select VOR frequency on DME receiver if not channelized automatically by VOR receiver.
- 3. Check for correct bearing, course deviation indications, and distance display.
- 4. Select initial course with the course selector for navigation display.

Climb and departure

- 1. Monitor course deviation, bearing, and distance for departure navigation.
- 2. Select subsequent VOR/DME receiver frequencies, identify, set desired course, and monitor navigation information for departure routing compliance.
- 3. Engage autopilot in navigation mode as desired.

En route

- 1. Monitor course deviation, bearing, and distance for en route navigation.
- 2. Select subsequent VOR/DME receiver frequencies, identify, set desired course, and monitor navigation information for en route routing compliance.
- 3. Monitor station passages and reset course as required.
- 4. Engage autopilot in navigation mode as desired.

Reroute

1. Select appropriate VOR/DME receiver frequencies, identify, set desired course, and monitor navigation information for new routing.

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Unreliable or no course/distance guidance
 - a. Check receiver tuning and station identification.

- b. Climb if appropriate to improve signal reception.
- c. Select another VOR/DME, and change routing if indications are normal.
- d. Use alternate navigation methods.

Descent and approach

1. Select arrival and terminal VOR/DME frequencies, identify, set desired course, and monitor bearing, course deviation, and distance for compliance with arrival and approach routing.

- 1. Monitor bearing, course deviation, and distance until runway is in sight for landing.
- 2. After landing, power off before aircraft electrical system is shutdown.

Before Engine Start

These steps are to be done only after engine start, with aircraft power supplying the avionics bus. However, these steps may be done before engine start if power source change transients are not a problem to the unit.

1. Power on.

After start and taxi

Accomplish above if not done before engine start.

Climb and departure

(No action)

En route

(No action)

Reroute

(No action)

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Unreliable lateral course information.
 - a. Check frequency selection.
 - b. Change to alternate approach navigation system.
- 2. Unreliable glideslope information.
 - a. Use localizer-only approach procedure.
 - b. Change to alternate approach navigation system.

Descent and approach

- 1. As required by procedure for final approach guidance, select ILS frequency on VOR receiver and verify correct station aural identifier.
- 2. Set course deviation display heading to published ILS course.
- 3. Monitor localizer and glideslope deviation displays for flightpath guidance.

- 1. Fly approach using displayed localizer and glideslope deviation displays, flight director guidance, or autopilot coupling.
- 2. At decision altitude, proceed visually to landing or execute missed approach.
- 3. After landing, power off after avionics are shut down.

MLS

Before engine start

- Power on.
- 2. Perform system self-test as applicable.

After start and taxi

(No action)

Climb and departure

(No action)

En route

(No action)

Reroute

(No action)

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Fault indication or unreliable display.
- 2. Select azimuth or azimuth offset as published.
- 3. Set course deviation display heading to corresponding MLS azimuth.
- 4. Select elevation angle with published limits and aircraft performance capabilities.
- 5. Monitor azimuth and elevation deviation displays for flightpath guidance.

- 1. Fly approach using displayed lateral and vertical deviation displays or autopilot coupling.
- 2. At decision altitude, proceed visually to landing or execute missed approach.
- 3. After landing, power off after avionics are shut down.

INS/IRS

Before engine starts

- 1. Power on (mode selector to standby).
- 2. Data selector to Position if not automatic at powerup.
- Use keyboard to enter present position latitude and longitude to the nearest tenth of a minute.

After start and taxi

- 1. Select INS navigation display and autopilot coupling when appropriate.
- 2. Monitor course guidance, distance, time to waypoint.
- 3. Monitor waypoint warning indications and either manually step to next waypoint or observe proper automatic step indications.

En route

- 1. Monitor course guidance, distance, time to waypoint.
- 2. Monitor waypoint warning indications and either manually step to next waypoint or observe proper automatic step indications.
- 3. If position correction by VOR/DME/OMEGA is not automatic, occasionally check and update position passing over known coordinates.
 - a. Data selector to Position.
 - b. Activate latitude and longitude hold function.
 - c. Insert correct latitude and longitude using keyboard.
- 4. Monitor INS system status.

Reroute

- 1. Data selector to Waypoint.
- 2. Insert first waypoint of reroute using waypoint selector and keyboard.
- 3. Select "from-to" and insert present position to first reroute waypoint using keyboard.
- 4. Monitor course guidance, distance, and time to waypoint.
- 5. Insert subsequent waypoints of new routing.

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Select status display and observe malfunction code(s).
- 2. Accomplish handbook corrective actions.
- 3. If navigation information is unreliable and cannot be corrected, change to alternate navigation method.

Descent approach

- Continue en route navigation procedures until changeover to approach/final approach terminal navigation system (VOR, ILS, MLS, etc.) as required.
- 2. Power off before shutting down aircraft electrical system.

FMS

Before engine start

- 1. Power on.
- 2. Enter time and present position according to initialization menu.
- 3. Enter performance information according to initialization menu.
- 4. Enter departure and destination points from database.
- 5. Enter designated route from database, or manually enter all legs from database.
- 6. Review route and reconcile discontinuities.
- 7. Activate route.

After engine start and taxi

Select takeoff performance page for necessary takeoff information.

Climb

- 1. Select climb performance page for necessary climb information.
- 2. Select navigation progress page.
- 3. Select navigation mode of flight director/FMS interface.
- 4. Engage autopilot as desired.

En route

- 1. Select cruise performance page for necessary cruise information.
- 2. Select navigation progress page.
- 3. Monitor navigation progress.

Reroute

- 1. Select navigation legs page.
- 2. Enter new routing legs from database.
- 3. Review route and reconcile discontinuities.

- 4. Activate route.
- 5. Monitor navigation progress page.

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Use alternate navigation/flight guidance information.
- 2. Resolve programming/routing errors.
- 3. If errors are cleared, resume FMS navigation.

Descent and approach

- 1. Monitor top-of-descent performance information.
- 2. From Nav database, select landing runway approach and arrival.
- 3. Review route and reconcile discontinuities.
- 4. Activate arrival portion of route.
- 5. Monitor navigation progress page.
- 6. At appropriate point, deselect navigation mode of flight director and FMS interface.
- 7. Complete approach as published using discrete navigation data (ADF, VOR, ILS, etc.).

Landing

(No action required)

ADF

Before engine start

These steps may be done only after engine start, with aircraft power supplying the avionics bus. However, these steps may be done before engine start if transients due to a change in power source are not a problem to the unit.

- Power on.
- 2. Tune and verify aural identifier of the desired nondirectional beacon (NDB).
- 3. Select ADF mode.
- 4. Check bearing display for proper indication.

After start and taxi

Accomplish above if not done before engine start.

En route

- 1. Monitor bearing for navigation.
- 2. Tune and identify subsequent NDBs for en route course guidance; select ADF mode and monitor bearing for navigation.

Reroute

Tune and identify subsequent NDB station appropriate to new route; select ADF mode and monitor bearing for navigation.

Nonnormal or anomaly

- 1. Static discharge or poor signal propagation causes unreliable bearing.
 - a. Use alternate or supplemental navigation method until departing region of lightning or precipitation static, or
 - b. Tune a stronger station and change routing.

Descent and approach

- 1. Tune and identify terminal NDB.
- 2. Select ADF mode.
- 3. Monitor bearing for arrival and approach procedure navigation.

- 1. Monitor bearing until runway is in sight for landing.
- 2. After landing, power off after avionics are shut down.

APPENDIX D

LORAN-C, OMEGA/VLF, and RNAV checklist outlines with associated reference database paragraph numbers.

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APPENDIX E

Sample Printed Evaluation Report

PILOT FACTORS EVALUATION REPORT (PFER)

AIRCRAFT:

Malta 727B

MANUFACTURER: SYSTEM TYPE:

Marconi II Omega/VLF

TOR: J. F. Sadler

INSPECTOR: LOCATION:

Boeing Electronic Test Facility

NOTES:

Cloudy this morning.

DATE:

07/15/87

Response

Inspection Item and Comment

OMEGA

BEFORE ENGINE START

POWER ON

CONTROLS

ROTARY KNOBS

The power-on knob appears to be quite small. Measure and doublecheck recommendations for size and separation.

MODEL: OMEG-110

08:47 A

TIME:

Reject

ILLUMINATING LEGEND SWITCHES

An illumination legend switch located adjacent to the power-on switch is used to indicate that the power has been applied to the unit. This double duty illumination switch is not good. Recommend that a separate indicator be used for this function.

GENERAL INFORMATION ON CONTROLS

Reject

CONTROL/DISPLAY INTEGRATION

The entire logic used for the control and display integration ideas should be reviewed.

CONTROL/DISPLAY LABELING

Labeling appears to be too small. Check size minimum for this unique application.

AFTER ENGINE START AND TAXI

SELECT NAV MODE AND MONITOR FOR PROPER TRACKING INDICATIONS

DISPLAYS

INCANDESCENT

ILLUMINATED SWITCH LEGENDS/LABELS

Back-lit switch legends and switch positions seem quite dim and are marginal in terms of brightness. Check to see if brightness control range is at specification for upper limit.

OPERATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS

Possible confusion of Omega panel with panel immediately above. Same general overall appearance in terms of the switch types.

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APPENDIX F

Nav Handbook Users Manual for Operating the Computerized Checklists

Preliminary Draft USERS MANUAL NAVIGATION HANDBOOK

A. INTRODUCTION

This program was designed to streamline the process of inspecting airplane navigation systems. The program combines the functions of checklist, reference manual, notepad, and report writer.

1. Checklist Organization

As a checklist, the items you may want to inspect are presented in a consistent, logical format. For each generic type of navigation system, LORAN-C, OMEGA/VLF, and RNAV, the basic operations are grouped according to the phase of flight in which they occur. Within each phase of flight, the relevant operations are listed. Under each operation, there are four standard categories: system characteristics, controls, displays, and operational characteristics. These are broken down further, depending on the amount of information the system has to offer.

2. Flight Phases and Operations

As you select flight phases and specific operations to look at, the system begins to function as a reference manual. Relevant text is selected from the program's internal text database and displayed on the screen. When there is a variety of reference text available, selections are made from menus.

3. Decision Tree Hierarchy

The phases of flight, operations, characteristics of operations, and reference information are arranged in a decision tree. As you make decisions about what you want to see, you move "down" the tree (the tree is imagined with the leaves at the bottom). When you are finished with an item, you move back up.

4. Recording Responses to Checklist Items

At any point in the tree, you can enter your response to the current item. This means you can, for example, approve or reject the locking toggle switch used to power on the navigation unit. You could also approve all aspects of the power-on function by giving your OK at the functional level of the tree. You could give a response at an even higher level and accept or reject all the functions performed before the engines are started.

In addition to a response of "Accepted," "Rejected," or "Not Applicable," you can enter comments at any point. The program provides a full-featured text editor in a popup window. There is virtually no limit to the amount of text you can enter.

5. Printing an Inspection Report

When you are done with an inspection, you can connect your computer to a printer and have a report printed, showing all your responses and comments. Two reports are available, one showing all items to which you made any response at all, and one showing only those items that you rejected or on which you made comments.

B. STARTING UP THE PROGRAM

1. On a Portable

You should have two disks, one with a large "A," the other with a large "B." Put the disk marked "A" in drive A, which is the left drive on most portables. Put the "B" disk in drive B. When you turn on the computer, the disk activity light for the A drive will come on. After making some noise, the computer will display "A>" on the screen. We will refer to this as the "A prompt."

To run the program, type "NAVHDBK" and a carriage return (the key marked RETURN, ENTER, or an arrow symbol that goes down and then left, " "). The disk drives will make some more noise, and then you will see the Main Program Menu. Select No. 1, Perform Inspection.

2. On a Computer With a Hard Disk

"A" and "B" disks are directly usable on any desktop PC with 3½-inch disk drives. Files may be transferred to a PC with hard drive using the LAP-LINK program and connecting cable. You must pick or make a new directory, copy all files from disks "A" and "B" into one directory and then do some editing. From the PF CONFIG.DAT file, strip out all "A:" and "B:" characters. It is recommended that changes to the program and editing and modifications to the checklist (men.i records, choice records, and reference text) be made using a PC with hard drive because of the speed advantage of the hard drive.

C. PERFORMING AN INSPECTION

To begin an inspection, select the "Perform Inspection" option from the Main Program Menu. The program will ask you for information about the inspection. If you have already started on inspection, the information you entered before will be displayed and you will have a chance to edit it. In most of the fields, you can enter anything you want. Some of the fields require a specific format, such as a date or time.

In the free-form fields, you simply type in the information. If you make a mistake, you can use the backspace key or the left arrow to back up and type over the mistake. The HOME and END keys, on the cursor-movement keypad, move the cursor to the beginning and end of the field, respectively. The DEL key deletes the character under the cursor and pulls everything to the right of the cursor one space to the left. The INS (insert) key creates a space under the cursor and moves everything to the right of it one space further right.

In the date field, dates are entered in the form MM-DD-YY. If the day or month number is less than ten, you must enter a leading zero. The cursor will automatically skip over the dashes so to enter May 3, 1987, you would just type "050387," and it would appear "05-03-87." The HOME, END, INS, DEL keys do not work for dates or times.

In the time field, you will also need leading zeros where applicable. The format is HH MM P, where "P" is either "A" or "P," for AM or PM. You can enter times in the 24-hour mode if you like. You will still need to enter something for the AM-PM field, but it can just be a space.

At the end of each field, press the return or enter key and the cursor will move to the next field. Once all the fields have been entered, or if this information was already entered for this inspection, you can move from field to field by pressing the return key, or holding the control key (Ctrl) down and pressing the left or right arrow. To edit a field, simply type over the error, or use the cursor movement keys to position the cursor within the field (arrows, HOME, END), or use the INS and DEL in unformatted fields. Again, just press return when you want to move on to the next field.

When you are done entering and editing the navigation system information, press F10 and you will see the first menu of the inspection checklist. It shows the generic system you are about to inspect.

1. Menus

a. The screen layout

(1) History indicator

The top two lines of the screen show you where you are in the tree. The second line shows the full title of the current menu. The first line shows the abbreviated titles of the choices you made to get to this spot.

(2) Text box

Under the history indicator, there is a box in which text is displayed, describing the current menu and giving instructions on what you can do next. If there is more text than will fit in the box, the text can be scrolled up and down using the up and down arrow keys (to scroll one line at a time) or the PgUp and PgDn keys to move the text a box-full at a time.

(3) Option list

The options for the current menu are in a vertical list under the text box. They are numbered from one to a maximum of nine. If any of the options has been visited, its status is indicated to the left of the number. If you have entered a comment for that item, there will be a "C" to the left of the number. If you have judged that item Accepted, Rejected, or Not Applicable, there will be an "A," "R," or "N," respectively. If you have just looked at the item but not entered your judgment, there will just be an underscore next to it.

(4) Status line

The status line is the second to the last line at the bottom of the screen. It shows the status of the current menu. That is, if any judgment has been entered or a comment has been made on the current menu, it will be indicated in the status line.

(5) Prompt line

The prompt line shows you what you can do next. The first letter of each command is in a different color to indicate the key to press to activate that

command. If you are using a monochrome display, this may not show up.

b. What you can do (selections)

(1) Pick an option from the menu

You can select any of the options on the menu by simply typing in the digit next to the option. You will then see the menu or choice screen corresponding to the option you selected.

(2) Scroll the text

As mentioned above, if all of the text in the text box does not fit in the box, you can scroll it using the up and down arrow keys and the PgUp and PgDn keys.

(3) Go back up

If you press "S" for "Step Back," you will go back up the tree to the parent of the current menu. Any comments or judgments you have entered for this menu will be automatically saved.

(4) Go to Main Menu

By pressing "M," for "Main Menu," you can get to the top of the tree without having to step back through all the levels. This command does not take you all the way to the top of the tree, there is no need for you to reselect the type of navigation system you are inspecting. Instead, the flight phases menu will be displayed. If you want to end the inspection, just press "S" from here to get all the way out of the tree.

(5) Make a response

If you want to respond to the current item, you can press "A," "R," or "N," to accept, reject, or define as not applicable. Remember that your response is not to any of the items on the option list, but to the menu as a whole whose topic is summarized by its title on the second line of the screen. For example, if you are on the "Power On" menu, the option list will show:

- SYSTEM CHARACTERISTICS
- CONTROLS
- DISPLAYS
- OPERATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS

If you make a response at this point, it will apply to the power-on function as a whole, not to any of the four aspects on the option list. If you want to respond to the control aspect of the power-on function, you would first choose CONTROLS by pressing "2," and then make your response. To respond to a control type, select that control.

(6) Enter or edit a comment

If you press "C" to enter a comment, a window will open on the screen, giving you a blank page on which to type your comments. The details of the editor will be described in Section D. At the bottom of the popup window, a prompt line shows that you can press F9 to exit the editor without saving your comment, F10 to save the comment and exit, or F1 for help. If you press F1, another window will pop up with a summary of the editor commands.

2. Choices

At the bottom of the tree, the screen is arranged differently. There are no more selections to be made, so there is no option list. Also, this is where the bulk of the reference text appears, so the text box fills most of the screen.

a. The screen layout

(1) History indicator

The history indicator is identical to that on the menus.

(2) Text box

Same as with menus only bigger.

(3) Status line

The status line is the same as for menus.

(4) Prompt line

The prompt line is the same as for the menus except that there is no reference to numbers from the option list.

b. What you can do (selections)

Your possible actions here are the same as with the menus, except that you cannot go further down the tree by typing a digit. After making a selection from the lowest menu you can—

- (1) Scroll the text
- (2) Go back up the menu tree
- (3) Go to main menu
- (4) Make a response
- (5) Enter or edit a comment

D. USING THE EDITOR

- 1. Introduction
 - a. Easy to use but full-featured
 - b. Uses cursor pad and function keys
 - c. Similar to SIDEKICK (™Borland)

- d. Unlimited storage (virtually)
- 2. Text Entry

Insert Versus Overstrike Mode

3. Cursor Movement

Arrows, PgUp, PgDn, HOME, END, ^QC, 'QR

4. Simple Editing

Backspace, DEL, Y, T, QY

E. PRINTING THE EVALUATION REPORT

Evaluation reports can be generated automatically by the Nav Handbook program. Two types are available. A complete report that contains all judgments made, the items judged, and comments entered. The second report contains only those items judged Not Acceptable and comments entered. From the Main Program Menu you can select "Print Report." A menu is displayed that permits you to select the type of report desired.

F. EXITING THE NAV HANDBOOK PROGRAM

When you are finished at the end of a work period or completely finished with the program, it is recommended that you call up the Main Program Menu and select "Exit Program." This saves all entries you have made, and the items you viewed are tagged with status. By turning the computer "off," you may lose some of your entries. Use the "Exit Program" feature, wait a minute or two, then turn the computer off.

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APPENDIX G

Nav Handbook Database Reference Sources

NAV HANDBOOK DATABASE REFERENCE SOURCES

Reference handbooks, technical publications, and military standards were selected for retrieval of source data for the Nav Handbook Database. These are listed below.

Handbooks and Technical Publications

Human Engineering Guide to Equipment Design, University of California Press, 1964

Human Factors Design Handbook, McGraw-Hill, 1982

NASA-STD-3000, Volumes 1 and 2, Man-System Integration Standards

NASA-SD 3006, Bioastronautics Data Book, Second Edition, 1973

Military Standards and Publications

MIL-M-18012B	Markings of Aircrew Station Displays, Design and Configuration of
MIL-STD-783B	Legends for Use In Aircrew Stations and on Airborne Equipment
MIL-STD-1280	Keyboard Arrangement
MIL-STD-1348	Knobs, Control, Selection of
MIL-STD-4110	Aircrew Station Signals
MIL-STD-0454	Standard General Requirements for Electronic Equipment
MIL-STD-012D	Abbreviations
FED-STD-0595	Colors
MIL-HDBK-759A	Human Factors Engineering Design for Army Material, 1981
MIL-STD-1472C	Human Engineering Design Criteria For Military Systems, Equipment and Facilities, 1981
AFSC DH 1-3	Human Factors Engineering, 1972
MIL-STD-203F	Aircrew Station Controls and Displays: Arrangement, Location, and Actuation of, For Fixed Wing, 1973

APPENDIX H

Operational Suitability Test Plan, Test Report, and Questionnaire

NAV HANDBOOK OPERATIONAL SUITABILITY TESTING PLAN

OBJECTIVE

Demonstrate the suitability and usability of-

- Lap-top computer (Zenith Z-181)
- Inspection checklist contents
- User procedures
- User acceptance of automated approach

APPROACH

Conduct a runthrough of a selected checklist using navigational system hardware to validate user procedures.

OVERVIEW

Volunteer FAA inspectors will perform an evaluation of a selected navigation unit using the pilot factors automated technique. An automated checklist and a lap-top (portable) computer will be used. The inspector will follow instructions presented by the computer and, guided by a series of menus also presented by the computer, perform an evaluation of Nav hardware. The inspector's judgments and comments will be recorded using the computer keyboard. The computer will generate an evaluation report.

INSPECTOR BRIEFING AND TRAINING

FAA inspectors will be presented an overview of the handbook and their role in its development. They will be briefed on the procedures they will use and then perform practice trials using the computer and the automated checklists. Their practice responses (judgments) and comments will be entered using the computer keyboard, and a sample report will be generated to show them the results of their inputs.

AUTOMATED CHECKLIST DEMONSTRATION

After inspectors have learned to manipulate and respond to checklist items, a timed demonstration of the production navigation hardware and the latest revision of the inspection checklist will be conducted. Verbal comments made during the inspection will be noted and a debriefing will be conducted following completion of the inspection. Of particular interest is the inspector's subjective evaluation of the pilot factors computer-generated final report, its adequacy, format, etc.

OBSERVATIONS AND RESULTS

Observations and results will be used to revise the checklists and the procedures used by the inspectors. Inspector skill and efficiency in operating the computer, manipulating checklist menus, and inputting judgments and comments to the computer are of primary interest. Relevant inspector verbal comments will be recorded and reviewed for insight into improving checklist and user procedures. Inspector opinion of the computer-generated inspection report is a major evaluation parameter.

NAVIGATIONAL HANDBOOK OPERATIONAL SUITABILITY TESTING REPORT AUGUST 1987

This report presents the results of an Operational Suitability Test of the OMEGA/VLF Automated Pilot Factors Checklist (APFCL) portion of the Navigation Handbook, Contract NAS1-18027 Task 2.

BACKGROUND

Development of the APFCL has progressed to a point that requires a systematic evaluation of the display formats, user automation technique/tasks, and reference data content. The checklists in the Nav Handbook are organized as a succession of menu formats. As menu options are selected, they lead the user through a multibranched logic tree containing identified System Characteristics, Controls, Displays, and Operational Characteristics of a specific generic navigation system. To date, separate checklists have been developed for the LORAN-C, OMEGA/VLF, and RNAV navigation systems.

EVALUATORS

Two experienced avionics evaluators familiar with the Nav Handbook development program (they were briefed when the program began) were the evaluators. Both are highly qualified to perform the required tasks. The OMEGA/VLF checklist was selected for evaluation and the reference navigation system was a Marconi CMA 711, OMEGA/VLF control/display unit (CDU). A Zenith Model 181 portable lap-top computer was used to present the checklist.

PROCEDURES

Evaluators were briefed on the current development status the program and then received instructions and a demonstration of computer operations and checklist procedures. The evaluators quickly learned how to operate the computer to perform the checklist. The emphasis of the suitability testing was on evaluating the checklist, its procedures and content, and not the reference navigation hardware.

The evaluators' comments and suggestions were recorded and discussed. At the end of the hands-on portion of the testing, they completed questionnaires rating the features of the computerized checklist, compared methodology with current inspection methods, and answered yes/no questions concerning the operational use and value of the automated checklist. The report-writing feature of the APFCL was not working at the time of testing.

RESULTS

Two significant and related factors were identified. They are (1) the type of inspection being conducted and (2) the nature of the reference data included in the APFCL. The data resident in the OMEGA/VLF checklist provided a wide range of design criteria derived from simple subjective observation and complex precise measurements. It was concluded that there need not be more reference data available to the user than that which is required to successfully complete the inspection task. Also, the type of inspection to be performed defines the type and scope of reference data to be included in the APFCL for a generic Nav system.

Areas of Application

Three areas of application were identified.

Ground TIA	Flight TIA	Field approval
Bench testing	Inflight testing	Unit installed in aircraft
New or redesigned equipment	New or redesigned equipment	Aircraft on ground
TSO qualification testing	TSO qualified equipment	TSO equipment
Use of specifications	Analyst on board	Basically an installation inspection
Empirical (instrument) and subjective evaluation	Empirical (instrument) and subjective evaluation	Subjective evaluation

These classifications suggest that three separate inspections are possible for each generic navigation system. It follows that three different checklists are required.

Questionnaires—Rating of Checklist Features, Comparison With Current Methods, and Subjective Evaluation for Future Usage

The evaluators rated APFCL features on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being unacceptable and 10 excellent. Ten features were rated by each evaluator.

Total rated above 5	Total rated below 5	Total not rated	
8	6	6	

For three of the not-rated items, the comment was that they were not evaluated during the course of testing. For five of the six low ratings (below 5), the comments explained that it was not clear which floppy disk, A or B, contained the data in question and that the exact type of inspection was not specified. It appears that the intent of the items was not clearly understood.

The rating scale of 1 through 10 was also used to compare the APFCL with current methods of performing inspections. One was much worse, 5 was the same, and 10 superior. The ratings were done subjectively based on experience, as no two methods were compared. Eleven items were rated by each evaluator.

 Total rated over 5	Total rated at 5	Total rated below 5	
10	7	5	

The APFCL was rated the same or better a total of 17 times and worse five times. The ratings indicate that the APFCL is a potential improvement over currently used inspection methods.

Seven yes/no questions were asked about ease of use of the APFCL and various other factors. One evaluator answered "yes" and one "no" concerning the ease of use for the APFCL. The "no" answer had the comment that there was no clear definition of what type of inspection was being conducted. "Yes" answers were given to questions concerning the ability to follow the menus easily and keep track of where one is going, with the comment that the APFCL has potential for evaluating other systems, such as, automatic flight controls and flight management systems. Both said "yes" to adding figures to the reference data so as to conclusively identify control types and indicated a 70% and 80% improvement in understanding if figures were included. Ratings of 70% and 80% improvement were also given for certification of a new Nav unit using the APFCL.

IMPLEMENTATION OF EVALUATORS' SUGGESTIONS

The following suggestions will be incorporated into the APFCL:

- 1. An indication of the end of last page of reference data.
- 2. An indication to the user that the computer is responding or "working" when the screen is blank.
- 3. Improve and speed up the procedures for filling out the information data sheet at the beginning of the inspection.
- 4. Capitalize paragraph lead-ins.
- 5. Improve scrolling of data pages.
- 6. Incorporate a routine for recording whether or not a unit under inspection has one or more of the features listed under "System Characteristics."
- 7. Increase display speed. This is a near-term goal because, at present, data retrieval in some cases is objectionably slow.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Several significant conclusions were drawn. It is apparent that there are at least three possible areas of application of the APFCL. Each is defined by the type and content of the reference data resident in the individual APFCL. The three areas are ground TIA, flight TIA, and field approval. Further definition of specific data packages for each of these needs to be pursued.

Clearly the display response times of the Zenith 181-92 Lap-Top computer are slow. The new model 181-93 incorporates a hard drive and should be significantly faster. Disk search is estimated at 10 times faster with the hard drive.

The questionnaires yielded somewhat mixed results. Several items were not completed because the evaluator felt no clear definition of inspection type was indicated and that the item itself was not specifically evaluated. The low ratings for these reasons are not considered a negative response because the intent of the question was not interpreted as intended. The ratings do show that the

APFCL has potential for improvement over currently used inspection methods.

FARs, ACs, TSOs, etc., should not be included in the reference data. Figures should be added to the reference data. Both the evaluators felt strongly that the APFCL could improve the current certification process by as much as 70% or 80% in terms of efficiency and provide standardization.

Several suggestions relating to user-APFCL interface are going to be incorporated. A technique for indicating that the unit under test has features listed under "System Characteristics" will be implemented. A technique for increasing display speed is being investigated.

APFCL EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Please rate 10 = Excelle	te the follont	owing fea	tures of t	he APFC	L from 1	through	10: 1 =	Unaccept	able
Menu format	s								
Instruction bl	ocks								
Method of re	cording de	ecisions,	accept, re	eject, etc.					
Ability to ski	p around	within the	APFCL	and pick	what you	u want to	look at.		
Availability o	f Human	Factors d	ata inforr	nation					
Method of re	cording co	omments.							
Availability o	of a printed	d report.							
Maintenance	of consist	ency betw	veen insp	ectors					
Maintenance evaluation.			een inspe	ctors, tha	it is, a sec	cond insp	ector cou	ld comple	ete the
Consistency	between ty	ypes of N	av systen	ns		_			
Based on you	with the c	perience, current mo	ethods of	pertorm	ing such a	in evalua	tion.		CL) concepts
Reduction of								-	
	2					7	8	9	10
Reduction in									
1	2	3			6	7	8	9	10
Performing				(Nav Ha	rdware in	stalled).			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Performing									
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	4	J	7	5	J		-		

Amo	unt (volu	me) of i	nformatio	on presen	ited.					
	i	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Time	required	to comp	plete the	evaluatio	n.					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Overa	all operat	ional co	mplexity	of the A	PFCL.					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Type	of inform	nation p	resented.							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Numb	er of phy	sical op	erations	required	to condu	ct the AP	FCL.			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Numb	er of me	mory op	erations	required	to conduc	ct the AP	FCL.			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Amou	nt of train	ning req	uired to	effectivel	y use the	APFCL.				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In gen	eral, was	the AP	FCL eas	y to use?						
Y	les	No	·		t					
I	f yes. ple	ase indi	cate why	. If no, p	lease indi	icate why	not.			
-	<u> </u>									
_										
						<u> </u>	<u>-</u>			
Is the	menu-orie	ented pr	ocedure (easy to fo	ollow?					
Y	es	No	·	_						
С	omment .									

Yes	1	No							
Comm	ent								
Does the Al	PFCL hav	e potentia	al for eval	luating otl	her aircrat	ft systems	/subsyste	ms?	
Yes	l	No							
If yes,	please lis	st							
							<u></u>		
			<u>,</u>						
What perce	nt might t	he APFC	L contrib						v Nav
What perce	nt might t	he APFC	L contrib				rtification	n of a nev	v Nav 1
10%	20%	30%	40%	ute to the	overall es	ffort in ce	rtification	n of a nev	
10% Should app	20% licable FA	30% .Rs, ACs,	40% TSOs, et	ute to the	overall es	ffort in ce	rtification	n of a nev	
10% Should appl Yes	20% licable FA	30% Rs, ACs, No	40% TSOs, et	ute to the 50% tc. be incl	overall en 60% duded?	ffort in ce	ertification	n of a nev	
10% Should appl Yes Comm	20% licable FA	30% .Rs, ACs, .No	40% TSOs, et	ute to the 50% tc. be incl	overall en 60% luded?	ffort in ce	ertification	of a nev	100
10% Should appl Yes	20% licable FA	30% Rs, ACs, No	40% TSOs, et	ute to the 50% tc. be incl	overall en 60% luded?	ffort in ce	80%	90%	100

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APPENDIX I

Portable Computer Purchase Analysis

PORTABLE COMPUTER PURCHASE ANALYSIS—JUNE 1987

The Nav Handbook contract, Task 2 of NAS1-18027, requires the purchase of two portable computers to support the development and testing of the Nav Handbook. An analysis was conducted to identify the specific computer capability requirements and survey the commercial market.

Computer Requirements:

- Portability, light weight, small size
- Battery operating time sufficient to conduct inspection
- 3. Processing speed adequate
- Standard 640K memory 4.
- IBM software compatible
- Full-size viewing screen (25 x 80)
- User friendly
- Connects to printers, modems and other i/o devices including desktop PCs.

NOTE: Hard drive desirable, but not a requirement.

Portable Computers Evaluated:

- NEC Multi-Speed
- 2. Toshiba T1100
- 3. Toshiba T3100
- Compaq Portable II Zenith 2-181-92 4.
- 5.
- Zenith 2-181-93

NOTE: Computers evaluated were resident at Boeing Computer Services (BCS) at Tukwila, Washington.

Conclusions:

The Zenith Z-181-93 was selected for purchase to support the Nav Handbook development because it meets all of our requirements. The deciding features of the -93 from the operator's viewpoint are the legibility, adjustability of contrast and brightness, and electroluminescent back-lit LCD, 25-line by 80-character display with true aspect ratio. The Toshiba T3100 and the Compaq have hard drives and are limited to one hour of operation on batteries. The NEC and Zenith -93 both have high processing speeds, but the NEC has a small display. The Toshiba 1100 is very slow.

Two Zenith Z-181-93 machines with carrying cases and Lap-Link adapters for interface with desktop PCs have been ordered from the local retailer.

A local sole source was chosen because of short leadtime requirements. Computerland in Bellevue, Washington, supplied the units in the shortest period of time.

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Abstract The purpose of this technique for use by craft navigation system and an Office of the system of the automated check can be expanded for craft. The Nav Hand computer and an Office of the system of the sys	study was to develop a comput y FAA inspectors in evaluating stems. The shortened title folist, computer program and dat loped and merged to form a sel checklist tool for use in a lalist is tailored for general a use with other aircraft systedbook inspection concept was dega/VLF CDU. The program gener checklists for LORAN/C and R	boratory or field setting. viation navigation systems and ms, transports or military air- monstrated using a lap-top ates standardized inspection		
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